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Weekly Circulation Comparison.

Average Circulation Per Week During

12 Months of 1883......

AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER WEEK DURING 12 1,603,650

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1888.

Albert Smashes the Record All-to Splinters.

Rowell'se Fast Time Eclipsed by the Quaker.

The Best Seventy-Ninth Hour Score. Passed at 7 A. M. To-Day.

Now the Leader is Going for the 610 Mile Record.

The Cheerful Buffule Postman Still Holding Second Place, with Herty and Guerrero Chasing Him-Horace Weston Takes His Banjo to the Track and Jose Around to Encourage Herty-Albert Takes the Instrument and Sets His Fast Pace to Music-Plucky Little Hart Going Nearly All Night-Parson Tilly Hobbling Along at the Rate of Two Miles an Hour-He In Going to Lecture on Pedestrianism-Sullivan, the Ghost, Hires Himself as an Advertisement for \$10.

THE SCORE AT 10 A. M.

NO.	MILES.	LAPS.
Albert	401	2
Panchot	390	5
Guerrero	374	4
Herty	308	1
Hart	851	5
Moore	888	6
Golden	840	4
Strokel	821	8
Noremac	316	3
Vint	266	_
Dillon	808	7
Sullivan	252	1
Taylor	242	
Collins	223	1
Tilly	215	_
Stout		4
[In the 1884 race I miles on the third Thursday.]	Fitzgerald cover day and 112 m	red 110 iles on

The gray dawn lighted the way of seventeen pedestrians in the Madison Square goas-you-please this morning. The early visitor found Jimmy Albert, the favorite for three days, still leading the weary procession about the sawdust ellipse.



ALBERT PLAYS THE BANJO. A close observer would have said that the handsome fellow was in as good feather as at any time since the start. His good wife reported cheerily that he was in excellent trim. He had not been off the track since midnight, when his score stood at 848 miles. Panchot at that hour had covered \$42 miles: Herty, 832; Guerrero, 330, and Golden 300, while Hart was asleep. Thus Albert was only five miles behind Charlie Rowell's record in the race which he won in 1882, and was ahead of Fitzgerald for the same time in his great race

Sinclair and Cox were out of the race officially soon after midnight. Taylor, the pieester; Tilly, the Canadian dominie, Merritt Stout, the "Arab" from West Twenty-Seventh street, and Sam Day, with his "Oh, Mary!" went to bed at 1 o'clock. They were still sweetly sleeping the sleep of the just played-out at 7 o'clock this morning, their hope of ever reaching a figure big enough to give them a share in the divide being gone. The race had narrowed down at breakfas

time to the original favorites. The crowd at daybreak was gone and the 100 spectators in the Garden were sober and quiet, the beer stands having been closed since 1 o'clock-for the first time during the

The failure of the beer had a somnolen effect on the little gathering of the faithful all through the night, and incidents of interest were scarce. There was a small "ruction" at 3 o'clock, but no casualties, and shortly

after the only female in the audience emitted a sort of wail. She was carried out, Nobody seemed to know the cause of the wail nor the seemed to know the cause of the wall nor the name of the "waller."

At 8 o'clock Horace Weston, the famous, and his banjo, became apparent in the big pavilion. The colored man dexterouely picked the strings for the benefit of Dan Herty, who had reached third place and was a good leader of Guerrero, his nearest follower. Weston ran inside the fence to keep up with his favorite while he played. Herty's spirits rose as he practfully thanked his

hours and a half, while two hours did for Golden.

Albert was slowly but surely creeping up upon the record of Charlie Rowell in the 1882 race, and interest in the result at the seventy-ninth hour (7 o'clock) was exciting. People crowded about the scorers and were informed that at 6.45 Albert lacked a mile and six laps of Rowell's seventy-ninth-hour score. Some one told the plucky boy and he immediately broke into a run. He showed up splendidly. He lifted his feet with a remarkable spring, his knees doubling with a wonderfully limber grace, considering the work that he had done since Sunday at midnight. Sure enough, to use the expression of a "profesh," "his feet were as clean as a baby's." There was not a blister on them and not a twitch of pain in any joint. He was as clean as a racehorse. He made the mile in eight minutes and ten seconds.

The spectators cheered wildly, and the pedal expert renewed his speed for another half mile to "Marching Through Georgia" and "Suance River" by the orchestra, and then walked in, making Rowell's 375 miles 5 laps at 6.56.56 amid the wildest enthusiasm. The result of the six hours of pledding from midnight to 6 o'clock this morning, may be found in the subjoined schedule:

MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.

NAME.	14.M	2A.H.	3A. M.	LA. H.	5A. M.	SA. M.
Albert. Panchot Herty Guerrero Hart Golden Strokel Moore Noremae Dillon Vint Sullivan Taylor Collins Tilly Stout	348.0 342.7 835.7 334.1 307.0 200.2 278.6 225.1 225.3 222.0 218.5 106.5	348, 6 342, 7 340, 1 354, 1 317, 4 390, 0 291, 6 203, 4 280, 0 250, 1 225, 3 272, 0 219, 3 219, 3 210, 1 156, 7	354.6 344.5 340.2 834.1 817.6 808.0 298.7 280.0 264.7 250.0 221.0 221.0 221.1 156.7	361.0 850.6 341.0 357.4 817.7 207.0 303.3 250.0 208.1 26.1 235.0 221.0 221.0 209.1 126.7	365.4 355.3 345.7 342.2 321.6 312.1 350.3 270.0 255.0 221.6 201.6 201.6 201.6	870.1 860.0 850.3 346.3 895.6 815.0 802.1 311.4 285.0 272.8 234.8 236.0 221.0 1166.7

NAME.	74.M.	8A. M.	9.A. M.	10.4 . M.	11A.M.	12 M.
Albert Panchot Herty Guerrero Hart Gulden Strokel Moore Noremae Dillon Vint Sullivan Taylor Collins Tilly Stout	375.6 365.1 356.8 850.4 818.0 802.7 815.4 220.0 277.3 288.1 224.2 223.1 200.7	379.2 368.7 359.0 356.2 388.1 356.4 819.5 294.3 281.6 256.7 240.7 220.6 273.1 200.7	883.5 363.6 368.5 386.5 366.5 366.5 366.5 366.5 366.5 366.5 366.5 366.5 366.5 366.5 366.5	388.2 377.6 362.1 368.2 340.5 320.5 301.5 201.8 240.1 214.4 253.1 206.6	\$92.3 881.0 872.6 365.1 343.4 381.0 314.3 832.2 293.3 259.6 248.6 223.1 207.8 158.3	397. 386. 377. 369. 346. 385. 817. 385. 817. 262. 250. 242. 223. 211.

At 7 o'clock Albert had travelled 375 miles 6 3-5 laps, or 350 yards better than Rowell's record in 1882, the best heretofore made.



SULLIVAN'S BUN.

Then Albert retired for a little rest. He had surpassed Fitzgerald's record for that hour in his 616-mile race of 1884 by more than nine miles and was in excellent condition.

The work of the four leaders for each twenty-four hours since the start, beginning Sunday at midnight is as follows: Monday, Puesday, Wednesday

130 125 133 139 110 108 110 98

Parson Tilly slept six hours and eleven minutes and returned to the track at 8.16 o'clock this morning, although why he returned to his hopeless task is one of the conundrums which must be referred to himself as the funniest end man on earth, for he had only 200 miles to his credit, of which 103 miles were made in the first twenty-four hours. He hobbled at the rate of about two miles an hour and with apparent distress. miles an hour, and with apparent distress.

Albert rested and ate a chop for breakfast, while he was being rubbed down, all in twenty minutes. He is the cynosure of all eyes and the admired of all admirers at the

Collins, the colored baseballist, is another man whose purpose in continuing his funereal pace in the race, long since lost to him, is past fatheming. He has not made more than two miles an hour for a long time and has been the picture of dejection for two days.

Gus Guerrare, variously styled the "Span-

two miles an hour for a long time and has been the picture of dejection for two days.

Gus Guerrero, variously styled the "Spaniard," the "Greaser," the "Mexican," the "Mustang," the "Antelove," the 'Aztec" and "Yaller-belly "by the omnipresent and ever-familiar gallery god, is growing lazy. He watches the score dials anxiously, but Steve Brodie has been on hand constantly with his club, and the Californian has been held to his work better than ever before in his long career. There is still faith that he will be in at the divide of the gate receipts. Peter Golden looks no worse than yesterday, but that is not saying much. His first experience in this sort of contest is a hard one, but he is plucky and his pluck is admired by the connoisseurs.

Speculation was already rife at 8 o'clock as to the relative records of Albert and Fitzgerald at the end of the fourth day, which will come to Albert at midnight. At that hour in his race Pat Fitzgerald set the record which has not been beaten since. He had scored 447 miles 6 laps. Of that score 72 miles were made between 7 a. M. and midnight. Albert must make 63 miles during the same hours to beat Fitzgerald's record for ninety-six hours.

Unless some unforessen accident or illness

six hours. Unless some unforeseen accident or illness Chiese some uncreased accurant or liness should occur to the young man he will undoubtedly accomplish this and much more. His friends are highly jubilant over his accomplishments thus far. They are confident that he will break the record for the full

An Evening World reporter this morning put this dense conundrum to Parson George

put this dense conundrum to Parson George Tilly:

"Why do you continue in the race?"

The Presbyterian ex-divine replied: "I am going to lecture on pedestrianism, I think it the most magnificent health-giver and invigorator yet discovered and I propose to so teach. I was forced to resign my pastorate in Guelph, Canada, because of continued ill-health. I was a mere skeleton, weighing hardly more than 100 pounds. I took to walking and began to regain my health, and now I weigh, when in proper condition, 140 pounds."

The dominie has a wife and seven children. He has been in several races. He is a quiet,

np with his favorite while he played. Herty's spirits rose as he gratefully thanked his colored admirer.

Afterwards Jimmie Albert, who can thumb a breakdown, borrowed the banjo and played as he ran for two laps. The little crowd of spectators cheered enthusiastically.

Frank Hart, the steady-go colored boy, was in excellent form at daybreak, although he

had been off and on the track at short intervals during the whole night, and had lost his blace ahead of Herty.

Noremac spent the time from 12.30 to 5.20 A. M. in sleep. He looked weary when recalled to the track. Herty slept two hours from 1 o'clock, and Guerrero put in three hours and a half, while two hours did for Golden.

Albert was slowly but surely creeping up upon the record of Charlie Rowell in the 1882 race, and interest in the result at the 1882 race, and interest in the result at the surely creeping upon the record of Charlie Rowell in the surely creeping upon the record of Charlie Rowell in the surely creeping upon the record of Charlie Rowell in the surely creeping upon the record of Charlie Rowell in the surely creeping upon the record of Charlie Rowell in the surely creeping upon the record of Charlie Rowell in the surely creeping upon the record of Charlie Rowell in the surely creeping upon the record of Charlie Rowell in the salary for carrying the emulsion advertisement on his back.

Gus Guerrero suffered with bleeding at the nose during the morning. He ran with a sponge held to his nose for several hours. He declares that he lost a gallon of blood, but although quite weak he insists that he will probably earn his salary for carrying the emulsion advertisement on his back.

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George Cartwright, the English champion and sprint runner, was a spectator at the Garden this morning. He is feeling as well as could be expected. He says that he will be in condition for the twenty-four-hour go-as-you-please at the American Institute on Washington's Birthday, and will enter unless Backer Eugene Cumisky can arrange for a match with Peter Hegelman, the young German surjuter.



THE BAGPIPER.

The best record for eighty-two hours was made by George Littlewood, the Englishman, at Philadelphia, in November last, where he won, making 569 miles, with Albert second, Panchot third and Noremac fourth. The faithful wives of Albert, Strokel and Noremac still remain at their posts. The two last named are almost as heavy-eyed and woebegone in expression as their plodding husbands, the wife of the little Scotchman being particularly wearied. But she is still full of confidence in her George, who has come out victor in races seemingly as hopeless as this one.

Mrs. Albert, on the contrary, is full of life and spirits. She chats pleasantly with callers, who are not a few, and looks fondly and proudly upon her husband.

Inquiries for Manager Hall at his office in the Garden this morning were met with an The best record for eighty-two hours wa

proudly upon her husband.

Inquiries for Manager Hall at his office in the Garden this morning were met with an announcement that he had gone to Jefferson Market Police Court to appear against Louis Waldron, who had "punched" him at about 1.30 o'clock this morning. The circumstances of the affair, as related by people who were present are that Waldron asked Manager Hall for complimentary tickets. Mr. Hall replied gruffly and Waldron struck him with his fist, flooring him. Policemen took Waldron into custody before the trouble went any further.

In the Jeffgrson Market Police Court Waldron said that he was an advertising agent. He was held in \$300 bail for trial.

Poor old Stout, the Arabian artist with the whitewash brush, was pulled out of his cot by his friends at 10.25, just eleven hours after his retirement. He walked on eggs for two laps. The little crowd cheered and guyed the poor fellow, whereupon he broke into a run like that of a lame camel. The crowd cheered hilariously, and the Arab thus stimulated caught up with and passed the leaders, who were running at the dog trot which they have kept up for two days.

Frank Dole, of Philadelphia, the man who managed George Littlewood in America on his last visit, is negotiating with W. A. Hoagland for a match at heel and toe for six days. William Corney is anxious to made the race a three-cornered sweepstakes for \$1,000 a corner, with Joe Scott, the Australian champion, now in England, as his entry. The race, if made, will be open to others outside of the special sweepstakes. Hoagland favors the idea. Mr. Dole is considering the proposition.

dides. Mr. Dole is considering the proposition.
Sam Day's "Oh, Mary," will never more
be heard in Madison Square Garden. He retired to sweet slumber at 5.47 last evening,
and at 11 o'clock to-day his formal withdrawal
from the go-as-you-please was communicated
to the scorers. He had covered 239 miles.
At the eighty-fourth hour in the 1884 race,
12 o'clock Thursday noon, Pat Fitzgarald
scored 391 miles. Littlewood's score, the
best record, was 391 miles 6 laps. At the
same hour to-day Albert made 397 miles 2½
laps.

Inps.
The Philadelphian was cheered enthusiastically at this announcement. The crowd went wild with enthusiasm.

Ed Plummer, who has been scorer for a score of races, cjaculates: "Best the record; Should say he would! Smash it to splinters Look at the man. He is as clean as a daisy."

MRS. ALBERT CRIES FOR JOY. Albert finished his four hundredth mile at 12.31 P. M. amid cheering hand-clapping and other encouragement. This was nine miles better than Rowell's record for the same

Men tried to crowd upon the track to grasp Albert's hand. They were wild in their demonstrations of delight at his work. Mrs. Albert's eyes filled with tears at this victory for her husband. She retired into his hut "to have a good cry," It was a cry for joy, however, and of pride at the prowess of her husband.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Pope Leo advises the people of Ireland to respective law. The speech from the throne is read at the Ministerial banquet.

The Chinese Minister approves the draft of the proposed treaty.

The doctors now say that the Crown Prince must undergo trachectomy. Speaker Carliale appoints a committee to investi-gate the Reading strike.

Patrick O'Brien, M. P., of Dublin, goes to prison for three months. The trial of Wilson, Grevy's son-in-law, will begin at Paris next week. Cutting rates is now the favorite pastime of the big railroads west of Chicago. The Czar says Grand Duke Michael mustn't marry the daughter of Count Ignatien.

Mr. Gladstone arrives in England, and prepares for the discussion of the Queen's speech. Adon's Dixey and his manager, Ed Rice, are being sued by various creditors in Chicago, The Chicago police capture a man whom they believe is the murderer of Millionaire Snell. Sir Adolph Caron, Canadian Minister of Militia is indicted for distributing bribes at the recent elec-

The colored sexton of a Louisville Presbyterian Church fits up the beifry as a poker-room, and loses his position.

his position.

Farmer Curry, of Galt, Ont., shoots and kills
Banker Henry Main at his desk, and then blows out
his own brains.

Lord Lansdowne is to succeed the Earl of Durferin as Governor-General of India at the close of the present year.

ligratio Walker receives the Evans prize and J. Alden Wier ins Leslie prize, each of \$300, in the water-color exhibition. The extradition treaty with England is practically killed by the refusal of the Senale to consider it till next December. Miss Irene Ingersoli, of Washington, Pa., is suing R. Siewart Willis, a young lawyer of this city, for breach of promise, TWO INTERESTING BABIES.

New-Comer in Buffalo Bill's Camp at Manchester, England. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The first Sioux Indian baby ever born in England is the idol of Buffalo Bill's camp in Manchester to-day. The copper-colored little creature came along about daylight this morning, the

daughter of the little Chief Ogallala. The infant is lusty and the mother is doing There was great rejoicing among the Ind-

ians in the camp and there were weird dances around a bonfire before daylight this morn-

The people living in the neighborhood of the show-ground were frightened out of their

It has been decided to christen the little one Frances Victoria Alexandria, combining compliment to Mrs. Cleveland, the Queen and the Princess of Wales.

Crowds of people flocked to the shows hoping to see the Indian infant, but the proud father would not permit it to be seen. THE SMALLEST BABY IN THE WORLD.

Speak of Humanity that Tips the Scales at One and One-Half Pounds.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 9.—The smallest baby in the world was born yesterday to Mrs. Fred Miller, of Rice Lake, Fairbault County, It is a speck of humanity that barely tipped

the beam at one and a half pounds. Its feet are not over an inch in length, and an ordi-nary finger-ring will go over the foot and upon the ankle. A small child's teacup will cover its head.

The father is a large, heavy man, and the mother very little under the ordinary size. The child is perfectly formed and healthy.

BEGINNING THE IEISH BATTLE. Opening of an Anxious Parliament-Declar

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Feb. 9 .- It was an anxious Parlia

ment that opened to-day—the beginning of a long and flerce battle on the eternal Irish question which may end in a change of

The Queen's address, as the speech from the throne, declares that the Government the throne, declares that the Government policy in putting the Irish leaders in prison has proved eminently satisfactory, and no doubt Salisbury will continue it to show that he is master of the situation.

This means fight.

Before Parliament opened the traditional official inspection of vaults was made to see if, by any possibility, dynamite had been stored there during the recess.

The police precautions this session are more vigorous than ever.

vigorous than ever.

ASSEMBLYMEN RISK THEIR LIVES. Co-Morrow, However, They Will Meet in the Assembly Parlor.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ALBANY, Feb. 9. - Again did the Assemblymen risk their lives by holding another session in their crambling chamber to-day.

Mr. Crosby offered a resolution that the House adjourn to the Assembly parlor at once.

A spirited debate enrued, in which, Gen. Husted, Speaker Cole and Messra. Platt, Burns, Mase and others participated.

It was finally decided to remove to the parlor tomorrow. School desks and chairs will be provided.

Entertainment at the Colored Hospital. A special entertainment for the benefit of the Colored Home and Hospital, at the corner of Sixtyonly of home and rospital, at the corner of hity-fith street and First avenue, will be given this evening at the institution, at 7 o'clock. Prof. William Turk, the ventriloquist, and Mile. Wyman, in her mystery of second sight, will contribute to the evening's entertainment.

Struggling for the Hatfield Outlaws. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9.—Arguments in the

habeas corpus proceedings over the Hatfield out-laws took place before Judge Barrett at noon. Ex-Gov. Knott represented Kentucky and ex-Congress-man Kenna West Virginia. Mortally Burned in Playing With Matches. PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 9.—The two-year-old

laughter of William E. Barney, of 184 Market street, died last night in great agony from burns on the head and side. She had found a box of matches in her mother's absence and had set fire to her clothing while playing with them.

Sentenced to Hang on March 29. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WOODBURY, N. J., Feb. 9. -George Dunham was entended this morning by Judge Reed to be langed on March 29 for the murder of his mother-n-law, Barbara Kandle.

Stele Three Kegs of Beer John Geary, of 324 East Twenty-fourth street, was held in \$300 ball in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, for stealing three kegs of beer from in front of Harrison Cain's liquor-store, at

from in front of Harrison . 264 Eighth avenue. There's Skating at the Park To-Day. The Harlem mere, large lake and lower pond are all thrown open to the public for skating to-day.

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

Whear.—For some unaccountable reason the market opened at a 5/2 advance to-day, May selling at 915/2, at the opening. The advance, however, was not sustained, and before noon the hammering of shorts had sent prices down to 915/2, on a dull market. Cables as usual were dui and featureless. A moderate speculative activity in corn at easier prices was noticeable.

COTTON.—Yesterday's advance in futures were firmly held in the trading to-day. Feb. sold at 10.32; March, 10.61; April, 10.67; May, 10.75; June, 10.30; July, 10.82, and Aug., 10.84. Liverpool was 2 to 8 points higher for futures, and spot prices were nardening. In reply to over three thousand inquiries sent out by liabbard, Price & Co. the average estimate on the last crop of cotton is 6,430,000, of which only 8 per cent, is still unmarketed.

6.480,000, of which only 5 per cent. is still unmarketed.

COFFEE.—Cable advices were heavy to-day, have showing 1 franc decline. Local futures opened very irregularly, at a decline of 15 to 85 points. Opening quotations were: Feb., 12.60 bid; March, 12.80 bid; April, 12.80; May, 12.90; June, 12.00; July, 11.60; Aug., 11.30.

PETROLEUM.—The oil market opened to-day at 90%, with the usual dulness on 'Change. During the moraling the price was advanced to 20%, but was barely sustained, and a few sales by outsiders broke the market and sent quotations down to 59%, at which figure speculation was quiet and steady at noon.

The perfect condition in which all the books, papers, &c., were preserved in Marvin Safes through the tremendous heat of the Broadway fire will enable Messry, Veit & Nelson, F. Bianchi & Co., Mitchell & Pickard, Jerkowski & Ernest and Henry Rogers to prepare proofs and adjust their losses without delay. The fearfully battered appearance of these safes gives some loss of the ordesi through which they passed and makes the result more wonderful. \*.\* Rogers to prepare proofs and adjust their losses

## A WOMAN.

What Caused the Downfall of Lawyer Crowley.

His Love for a Pretty Boston Brunette Comes to Light.

Mrs. Calvert Was Her Name and the Bostonian Lavished Moneyed on Her-When Mrs. Crowley Was Away Her Husband and the "Widow" Would Travel-Giving a Hackman a \$100 Bill-Shadowed by a Detective-Buying and Furnishing a House-The Good People of Quaint Old Roxbury are Greatly Shocked To-Day.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—The people in a certain part of the Highland district are not much inclined to speak highly of Mr. John C. Crowley, the defaulting lawyer. His past life and a portion of his history has been developed, which may show that there is no mystery as to where the money has gone.

"There is a woman in the case." So far as facts go in a certain direction they tend to show that such was at least the partial cause of John C. Crowlev's ruin

According to a rigid research by an Even-ING WORLD reporter, John C. Crowley mainained an unblemished reputation up to the year 1872. In that year he made the acquaintance of a certain woman and became much infatuated with her. The story gathered from a large number of sources is as follows:

from a large number of sources is as follows:

In the fall of 1872 a lady and gentleman drove up Shawmut avenue in this city behind a fine team of horses. As they passed one of the handsome front houses on that thoroughfare the legend "Rooms to Let" in a window attracted their attention, and they alighted and entered the house.

The lady, who was a beautiful brunette, of trim figure and refined address, gave her name as Mrs. Calvert. She said that she had been divorced from her first husband and asked the privilege of receiving one gentleman caller. The landlady strenuously objected until told that the couple were engaged, and when the divorce papers were properly arranged would, in all probability, be married. A front room on the second floor was accordingly rented and was magnificently fitted up.

The identity of the "encaged" man (who

floor was accordingly rented and was magnificently fitted up.

The identity of the "engaged" man (who
it is needless to say was Mr. Crowley) would
have remained all through a secret had it not
been for his very peculiar actions in the
house where his "fiancés" boarded.

His actions worried the proprietress of the
lodging-house exceedingly, and she became
very apprehensive that she was harboring a
thief or criminal of some description. She
therefore engaged a detective to follow the
gentleman and find out if possible who the
mysterious and anxious lover was.

The detective was on hand the next morning, and shadowed the man downtown. The
detective followed the gentleman for some
distance, and when an unfrequented spot had

detective followed the gentleman for some distance, and when an unfrequented spot had been reached the shadowed man turned on the detective, whom he recognized, and asked why he was being followed.

The detective denied that he was doing so, but the other persisted that he was, and finally offered a large sum of money to have the matter "fixed." The offer was refused, and the gentleman proceeded to his office. The detective then discovered that this person was Crowley.

That night there was some excitement in the lodging-house. The next day trunks

That night there was some excitement in the lodging house, The next day trunks were packed and a place of storage arranged. In the evening the "engaged" young woman left for Philadelphia. It was during the epizootic time among horses and the only conveyance to the depot was a beer wagon, on the seat of which the young woman rode while her trunks were strapped to the rear. The visit to Philadelphia lasted for about two weeks, and then the woman returned to Boston, not, however, to live in a lodging-house, but to have a dwelling and establishment of her own in the Highlands.

the Highlands.
The lady who kept the boarding-house on The lady who kept the boarding-house the Shawmut avenue says:

"Mr. Crowley lavished money on this friend of his. I know she didn't care anything for him, but only for the money he spent on her, and I think if any richer person had offered to look out for her she would have left her lawyer-lover without any cere-

mony.

"They travelled a great deal together. Mr. Crowley educated his daughter at some college in New York—Vassar, I believe—and whenever it was possible he would have his wife visit this daughter or some friend at a

"Then he and his paramour would travel, Great preparations were made for these trips and preceding the time of departure a dress-maker would be at the house two or three days, making new dresses especially for their

"Whenever Crowley's wife would go away whenever Crowley's wire would go away
the two would go somewhere travelling, if I
am not mistaken under the names of Mr. and
Mrs. Clark. One trip to Montreal I remember distinctly. A dressmaker was at the
house for nearly a week and there were three
or four new silk costumes made especially
for the occasion. for the occasion.
On their return from this visit Mrs. Calvert

told me that when they reached the depot they had barely time to take the train and Crowley tossed a hundred-dollar bill to the hack-driver and rushed into the station with-

hack-driver and rushed into the station without waiting for his change.

"Why, the man actually threw away
money on the woman. Jeweiry and silks
she had in abundance, and at one time she
showed me a pair of bracelets he gave her,
which she said cost \$80.

"They left my house directly after Mr.
Crowley's identity was discovered, and I
have never seen either of them since that
time, although I heard that he had fitted up
a house for her in elegant style at Highlands.
I also heard that one time that Mrs. Calvert
became vexed at her lover and went to Mrs. became vexed at her lover and went to Mrs. Crowley and told her everything, but I hardly

believe that."

In the spring of 1873 one half of the double house at the corner of Centre and Heath streets was purchased by a gentleman and fitted up magnificently. The furniture was the finest to be found, and valuable bricabrac and knick-knacks were placed in the rooms. Everything was on a grand scale. rooms. Everything was on a grand scale, and two servants looked after the comfort of

and two servants looked after the comfort of the only occupant.

She gave her name as Mrs. Calvert.
She told the neighbors thereabouts that her cousin was assisting her in life and that she expected soon to be married to him. That was all she said about herself. The neighbor, ing families knew little about the matter and they cared less.

The identity of the "cousin" might, as at the ledging house have remained a server



BATTLE OF THE OCTOPUSES. The Sugar Trust Will Fight With Spreckels and Both Will Crush the Consumer.

to and from the office. It soon leaked out and became known to many people that John C. Crowley was the "cousin," and it was the cause of much gossip in that portion of the Highlands.

Highlands.
All was not smooth sailing between the lov-ing couple in the Heath street dwelling. Mrs. Calvert was possessed of an inordinate love of finery, and this passion John C. Crowley attempted to gratify as much as pos This love of the beautiful at last grew to

such an extent that unkind detectives got into the habit of watching her whenever she into the habit of watching her whenever she did any shopping or made purchases in downtown dry or fancy goods stores. At one time a search warrant was secured and her dwelling place was searched by two officers.

The big black eyes snapped passionately and a torrent of angry words followed, but she was compelled to permit the search.

Bureau drawers and trunks were overshalled and a large quantity of silks satisfies.

Bureau drawers and trunks were over-hauled, and a large quantity of silks, satins and other feminine finery were found— enough to stock a small store, one of the officers said last night. The goods on the search-warrant were not, however, discov-ered, and nothing was taken. She was more closely watched than ever after this escapade, and was finally arrested in a store on Winter street, charged with shoplifting. She at once sent for Mr. Crowley, and the matter was hushed up and arranged so that nothing was ever said about it.

about it.

The house on the corner was purchased by The house on the corner was purchased by Mr. Crowley and was afterwards sold by him. He left a mortgage on it at the purchase.

Mrs. Calvert had a number of peculiar characteristics, old Roxbury residents say. She was in the habit of going down street with a music roll under her arm and leading a black dog by a chain, attracting universal attention. She used also to coast with boys and girls, and at times greatly shocked the good people of that vicinity.

MR. TINAGERO IN TROUBLE.

Merchants Looking After Goods that He Shipped to Porte Rice.

Joseph F. Tinagero, an importer, who has done business for years at 10 Old Slip, has just been lodged in Ludlow Street Jail and several merchants threaten him with legal proceedings. Affidavits in the case state that a month ago Mr. Tinagero chartered the schooner W. R. Chester for Porto Rico and ordered \$8,000 worth of miscellaneous goods from firms whom he could induce to deliver

without spot cash.

without spot cash.

The goods were placed on board, but the shipping receipts were held by the various firms until paid for.

Mr. Tinagero, it is alleged, induced the captain of the vessel to give him bills of lading by saying that he had carelessly thrown the shipping receipts into his office waste basket. The vessel sailed, and it is alleged the goods went to Porto Rico.

In a few days the firms discovered the trick that had been played on them to get the goods away and tried to get their money from Mr. Tinagero, but he declared himself a bankrupt and said he had sent his books to Hayans.

Havana.

Simpson, Clapp & Co., of 129 Broad street, had Mr. Tinagero arrested, and the Flatt Manufacturing Company, A. M. Capen and J. H. Schoch are among the others imposed upon. A. J. Heath, of 18 William street, is counsel for the complainants.

Homopathic Subjects Discussed. The Homosopathic Society of the County of New York will meet this evening. The curative proper ties of drugs is a question which will be specially considered. Prof. Courad Wesselhoett and Prof.
J. Heber Smith, of the Boston University, will
read papers on the subject. Homocopathic physicians from Brooklyn, Newark, Jersey City and surrounding towns will attend in large numbers.
Prof. I. Montfort Schley, President of the society,
gives it a dinner at Delmonico's after the meeting.

Is This a Common Occurrence

Deputy Coroner O'Meagher was leaving Bellevue Hospital last night, after taking an ante-mortem statement, when he saw a half-naked man trying to scale the iron railing surrounding the hospital on the Twenty-sixth street side. The man was secured. He was an Italian suffering from pneumonia, who had become delirious. The hospital authorities refused to give the man's name, saying that it was "a very common occurrence."

Promotions in School 68.

The following named pupils in Grammar School No. 6. Primary Department, have been promoted to the branch Grammar Department in One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street: Jules Marschutz, Herbert Bowne, Robert Brandt, Clarence Daggitt, George Gaylor, Chas. Knapp, Edward Moran, Arthur Nodine, Willis Feterson, Lionel Trenchard, Walter Worman, Willie Walli, Alfred Fordon, Louis Semple.

Quarantined a Feather-Bed.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ELIZABETH, N. J., Peb. 9. - Detective Morris and the health authorities have quarantined a fine feather-bed found in an empty coal car at Eliza-bethport last night. The people who discovered it are afraid to touch it, believing that it was thrown away because it had been used by a small-pox Amateurs to Play in Turn Hall, The Martha Washington Dramatic Circle will

give Robertson's charming comedy of "Home" this evening at the Turn Hall Theatre, 65 and 65 East Fourth atreet. There will also be a reception. Tickets may be procured of Fred Schaefer, 94 South Fith avenue. Ladies to Have a Masquerade Ball. The first annual masquerade ball of the Ladies' Ottoman Association will be given to-morrow

evening in Mount Morris Academy, 9009 Third avenue. The officers are Mrs. R. F. Ackerman, President; Mrs. La Coate, Vice-President; Miss R. F. Ackerman, Treasurer; Miss M. L. Espuear, Corresponding Secretary. Hurrah! Skaking Again at the Parks. ACME, full clamp, all-steel SKATES, 55c, a pair; all ises. Half clamp, 50c, SPALDING, RALE WAY,

PRICE ONE CENT.

## **ARSON TO PAY A DEBT**

An Alleged Conspiracy to Defraud Insurance Companies.

Arrest of a Broadway Merchant as the Chief Plotter.

Moses Strauss Charged With Having Arranged to Increase the Insurance and Then Burn the Store of a Bowery Tailor Who Could Not Pay a Debt-Extraordie nary Statements Made to Inspector Byrnes-Warned to Get the Women and Children Out.

Inspector Byrnes made public this morning the details of what he believes is an extraordinary conspiracy to defraud insurance companies. He worked on the case six weeks and this morning some of his detectives arrested Moses Strauss, a dealer in tailers' trimmings at 508 Broadway, on a charge of conspiracy

to defraud. Strauss was taken to Police Headquarters and locked up there pending further investigation. It seems that he has a criminal record, inasmuch as he served seven years in State prison for having received stolen goods. Yesterday the Inspector submitted the facts he had gathered to Police Justice White, and

the latter issued a warrant, upon which Strauss was arrested. The chief witness is Jacob Samuels, a member of the firm of Samuels & Brother, tailors at 246 Bowery, and living at 225 East Forty-ninth street.

Forty-ninth street.

In an affidavit made to Inspector Byrnes Samuels says that he has known Strauss since 1882. He had succeeded in running up a bill in the latter's house amounting to about

\$1,900.

In the latter part of 1887 Strauss came to him and told him that he did not think that Samuels would be ever prepared to pay him, and that he wanted the money badly right off.
The tailor replied that he could not give Strauss any money yet, as he was very poor.

"But," said Strauss, "you can pay it very easily if you follow my advice,"

"How?" asked Samuels.

"Why, let the place go off," was the reply.
"I don't understand you," Samuels said, and asked for an explanation.

Strauss then asked him how much insurance he had, and Samuels replied about \$3,500. The merchant told him to get \$6,000 more on, and that he would attend to the rest.

The next day a surveyor for an insurance company called on Samuels and said he had been sent by D. L. Praeger, an agent. He looked over the stock and refused to take the Samuels then called on Strauss and asked what all this meant. The latter replied that he had sent to Praeger, and that the latter was an agent on the Royal, London and Liverpool, Merchants,' New York and Bowery companies.

On Jan. 7, last, Praeger peremptorily refused to have anything to do with the mat-ter. On Jan. 9, Strauss told him that he would arrange things any way, and that Sem-uels had better call for Stern, an insurance agent at 118 or 181 Broadway, who would fix it all right.

it all right.

Stern sent a surveyor of the Knickerbocker
Insurance Company, who also refused to
take the risk.

Next Mendell Steinthal, of 84 East Fourth
street. was applied to by Strauss. Steinthal Next Mendell Steinthal, or 52 Lenthal street, was applied to by Strauss. Steinthal is an agent for several companies. Strauss told Samuels that if Steinthal could not "fix companies he could with

it" with the city companies he could with those out of town.

Samuels says that Strauss paid one months' rent for the store and declared to Samuels that he had "fixed it" with Arnheim, the iandlord, so that if Samuels moved Arnheim

would say that it was because of repairs to the building.

Then Strauss gave him \$100 to pay his moving expenses, and on Feb. 1 he moved untown. moving expenses, and on Feb. 1 he moved uptown.

Strauss next provided him with a complete set of old books, fully written up, which falsely showed that Samuels carried at the time the fire was to take place \$12,000 worth of stock. This, Strauss explained, was to convince the insurance companies that there was no "snap game" going on.

was no "snap game" going on.
Strauss then induced Samuels, it is alleged. to make a sixty-day note to Steinthal for \$300, payable at the Home Bank, and received in return three policies for the additional \$6,000 in out-of-town companies.

Immediately after this transaction Strauss informed the tailor that he had better move the women and children out of his house, as there was "no telling when the thing might

go up."

At this Samuels got scared, and the more
he thought about it the more scared he got,
until he went to Inspector Byrnes's office and

Samuels is now in a somewhat advantageous position, for probably he will not pay Strauss the \$1,900 he owes him, and he has succeeded in getting \$225 for rent and expenses out of the accused man.

Inspector Byrnes declares that he feels con-Inspector Byrnes declares that he feels con-fident he can prove a case against Straus.

Capt. Gunner's story in THE EVENIM WOHLD'S Police Captain Series will begin tomorrow. It is one of unusual interest and your newsdealer ought to be notified to save you a

Our Police Captain Series.



For Connecticut-Fair weather, stightly colder; light to fresh northees erly toinds. For Eastern New York —Stightly colder, Jak weather; light to Fresh

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